SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 15.

THE CITY OF THE SAINTS.

Reception in Salt Lake City - The Warm spring-The Hot Spring-The Lakes - Glorious Scenery - Deacon Sermon - How the Congregation stealth," we now "blush to find it fame! Looked - An Anomaly - " Gentile" Jews-The Salt Lake Theatre-"Distinguished" Journalists.

Letter from Mr. Colfax's party. GREAT SALT LAKE CITY, UTAB. Saturday, June 17, 1865.

We have received warm hospitalities from all the cities we have visited west of the Missour: river. Approaching this on Sunday, weary, sunbrowned and dust begrimed, we found the Common Council and a committee of citizens awaiting us on a neighboring hill. Mr. W. H. Hooper, ex delegate to Congress, bade us welcome to their mountain home, to note the beautiful city. the hundred villages, the two hundred mills and the thousands of farms they had established in this remote basin. Here, in the early days they Galen's Head Dispensary had unfurled the stars and stripes from Ensign Peak; here, they had mourned the loss of our beloved President; here, they had reaped the Established in 1850 and Chartere benefits of Mr. Colfax's life-long fidelity to from for the Legislature of Kentucky, for the treatment of tier interests; here, they had once welcomed Mr. Greeley, an honored member of that profession which directs public opinion, and always a true friend of the Territory.

Mr. Colfax, the while, stood in the blazing sun, his head covered by a white handkerchief, his face wearing the meek and resigned expression of a blessed martyr. At the close, he responded in one of those easy, pointed speeches which, without a moment's preparation, flow from him just as water gushes from a spring. A fervid eulogy upon Mr. Lincoln; a warm recommendation of the boys in blue who have tought and won our battles; a brilliant picture of our country's future, in whose prosperity and bonor Utah would share if her people were faithful to prevention of conception. Conthe Constitution, devoted to the Union and obedient to the laws.

Speech making and hand shaking ended, we were driven to the Warm Springs a mile west of the city. A stream redolent of sulphur and large as one's thigh gushes out of the hillside into a plank basin five or six yards square, four feet deep, and surrounded by a high fence. The Speech making and hand-shaking ended, we feet deep, and surrounded by a high fence. The water is so hot (120 deg) that one shrinks from its first touch; but on familiarity finds it delightful to plunge and swim in. In ten minutes with-

Two miles further, is the Hot Spring, spouting from under the rock in a column of water a foot in diameter, which will boil an egg. Among the To insure safety to all letters, direct to ancients, its strong sulphorous smell and its great clouds of mist and steam would have marked it as the vent-hole from Tartarus. Emptying into Sulphur Springs Lake, it warms the waters so that they do not freeze in winter. A CARD TO THE LADIES. The lake is smooth and lovely, a mirror of silver, reflecting vividly a row of green poplars on one of its islands, and the purple mountains beyond, with their soft white coronet of clouds.

We rode back to the city in a glorious atmosphese, under skies of wonderful blue. Behind us was the Great Salt Lake, and the greater mountains. On the right was the shining Jorna and Pharpar, or all the other waters of Damascus. Beyond it a strip of valley, then smooth mountain slopes, blending and intermingling. sea green at the base, dark slate toward the summits. Before us was the city, with its flashing streams, its low, drab abode houses, with trellised verandas, its green gardens, its deep shade trees of locust, aspen, poplar, maple, walnut, elder and cottonwood, its bustling marts of trade, and its cloistered retreats for the offices of a strange religion. Beyond it for many a mile stretched the green, flowery valley, with its blue lakes shimmering in the sun, and bounded at last by an abrupt wall of mountain. And on our left still lowered the range, rough, gashed and jaggedits rugged summits white with eternal snow. Side by side, grouped and blended, were summer and and the restless heart of the West.

at the Bowery - a great arbor with seats of rough building-a good artificial substitute for the cate. groves which were "God's first temples." The congregation numbered fully three thousand, in which women largely prdominated. They were neatly but very plainly dressed; kid gloves were few, silks and sating were far between. Hoops part of the city or country,) and for sale by abounded in all their amplitude. At first, as I am told, the preachers denounced them very bitterly from the pulpit. But female persistency triumphed, as it generally does, and crinoline street. proved more notent than the thunderbolts of the

Among the apostles, elders and bishops on the platform were Heber Kimball, sixty four years old, tall and stout, with bald, massive head, and ruddy, sensuous face, and Dr. Bernheisel, formerly delegate to Congress, sleader. venerable looking, with mild countenance, bald crown and thin silver locks. The sermon was by Elder Samuel Richards, a native of Massachusetts, who at present rejoices in six wives, and has propogated the Mormon doctrines in nearly every quarter of the globe. It was a rambling, conversational discourse of three-quarters of an hour, claiming incidentally that his church is the church, because its organization and mode of working are Biblical, and its teachers directly inspired by the Almighty. With these exceptions, his remarks were on life und dnty, such as form the staple of orthodox discourses in New England. While he spoke the sacrament was administered to the entire assembly, bread being distributed upon metalic plates. and water instead of wine in porcelain pitchers. Many infants at the breast were present, and all mitted to quaff the water freely. The poor babies were thirsty enough, but it detracted a little from the solemnity of the ceremony. After a prayer by Elder George D. Watt, the choir sang "Daughter of Zion," without any instrumental accompaniment, but with more beauty and impressiveness than any music which I ever heard at religious worship. Then with the ben-

ediction the people dispersed. My chief interest was in the faces of the congregation. I saw only two women who could be called comely; both sat in the choir, and one was a daughter of Brigham Young, recently married. Few, if any, countenances impressed me as vicious. All were plain, many extremely so. As one might expect from human people gathered order. Also, all kinds of turning in building work done from every nation of the earth, they bear the in- to order. I will receive all kinds of orders in turning in delible impress of poverty, hard labor and stinted | the cabinet making line, bedsteads, table legs, &c. living. In those faces I could read little prices. breadth, thought or self-reliant reasoning; but much narrowness, grave sincerity and unreflect-

ing earnestness. In the evening we attended the service of the Rev Norman McLeod. He is a Congregationalist; but all the anti-Mormons worship at his COMMERCIAL HOTEL, church. The congregation was small, but one of unusual intelligence, embracing citizens, officers from Camp Douglas and twenty or thirty One Square North of Union Depot, ladies. The "Gentile" population of this city, exclusive of the soldiers, numbers from 200 to 300. This includes the merchants of Abra hamle descent; for it is one of the anomalies of this anomalous community that all the Jews are

Yesterday I visited the theatre, which is owned shewn every attention to make them feel at home. by Brigham, and which will cost, when comple ! ted, \$250,000. It is of brick and rough stone. to be covered with stucco. It will seat 1,800 persons, and is the largest building of the kind west of New York, except the Cincinnati and INSURANCE COMPANY. Chicago Opera Houses. The proscentum is Is now permanently organized and ready to issue Fire sixty feet deep. In the middle of the parquette Policies. is an arm rocking chair, which Brigham some Capital, - - - - \$200,000. of the two private boxes. The scenery-all The Stockholders of this Company comprise some of painted here-is excellent; and the painting, gilding and carving about the curtain, the boxes and the fronts of the galleries are exquisite. S. A. Piercana, Sa., Want of gas is the most serious drawback; kero. W. H. Talsorr, sene is used as the best substitute. The ward robe-made up here from materials purchased in New York and Philadelphia-is very large and rich, and varied enough for anything in the stan- of Pennsylvania street and Virginia avenue. dard and minor drama, from the sables of Ham let to the fluttering drapery of the ballet girl. The green room, large and elegantly furnished, mayl-docontains one of Chickering's grand pianos; and | instead of the usual dingy little dens, a next, airy and ample dressing room.

railroad, it is wonderful. During the season the stage the performers play twice a week. During the day our by Dr. C. Office hours 7 to 10 P. M.

they are engaged in their regular pursuits as clerks, mechanics, etc., and rehearse early in the evening How well they exact we shall learn touight, as a special performance is announced "in honor of Mr. Colfax and his distinguished companions." This latter party has puzzled two members of it not a little. It is natural enough that the Speaker and the Governor should be "distinguished," but Mr. Bowles, and myself were long at a loss to discover its application to two plain journalists. At last we have solved Bross in a Mormon Church-The the problem. Having long "done good by Atsent D. Richardson

> A CONCESSION TO NAPOLEONIC IDEAS -It has been usually conceded that Waterloo was a decisive battle, as the empire and the power of great Napoleon ended there. But this is not the opinion of the London Times. It says that Napoleon only was punished, and the battle decided nothing, for the ideas as well as the dynasty of that extraordinary man survive and now reign supreme, The Times suggests that the annual celebration of Waterloo shall cease hereafter in England. Perhaps it will next propose sack cloth and ashes for St. Helena.

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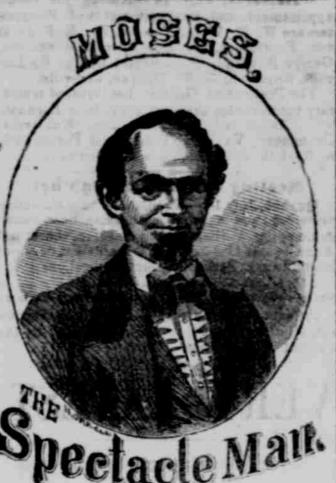
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to the changes of temperature. In this condition, the nose may be dry, or a slight discharge, thin and acrid, afterwards becoming thick and adhesive. As the disease

From the New York Evening Express. "Our telegraphic dispatches received to day from the Oil Regions, inform us of the striking Detriot, Mich. of a 200 barrel flowing well on Cherry Run, was Indianapolis. THE FIRST NATIONAL PETROLEUM COMPANY'S PROPERTY. Cherry Run Stocks will be in dedec13-d1yeod mand to-morrow.

From the New York World. the highest standing, and we cheerfully recommend it to all parties desirous of purchasing rehable stocks. The General Superintendent is a pioneer in the Oil business, and well known as a vous seminal, urinary and sexual organs, in the reports of the Western Medical Association, which are most efficient manager."

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CALL FOR A CIRCULAR DESCRIBING ALL The symptoms of Catarrh, as they generally appear, are at first very slight. Persons find they have a cold,

The First National Petroleum Co. that they have frequent attacks, and are more sensitive

Ranks among the first-class Companies, and is becomes chronic, the discharges are increased in quantity and changed in quality; they are now thick and beavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The secretions are ofjustly said to be the most successful of any vet fensive, causing a bad breath; the voice is thick and pasal; the eyes are weak; the sense of the smell is lessened organized. Its reputation has now become so or destroyed; deafness frequently takes place. Another common and important symptom of Catarrh is, that the thoroughly established, that no more need be person is obliged to clear his threat in the morning of a thick or slimy mucus, which has fallen down from the head during the night. When this takes place the persaid on that point. There are greater induceson may be sure that his disease is on its way to the ments and better opportunities to make money The above are but few of the many Catarrh symptoms. on these Stocks than any other in existence, A Single Bottle will last a Month-to while at the same time they are good PROPERTY for any and all persons to hold. From Hon. Thomas J. Turner, Ex-Member of Congress

rom Illinios, late Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, and Grand Master of A. F., and A. M., of [From the New York Herald.] Da, D. H. SEELVE-Dear Sir: In reply to your notice of "News has been received and abundantly conthe 18th inst., I would say that I was severely afflicted firmed from several sources, of the stril with Catarrh for years, when I became acquainted with you and bought two bottles of your liquid Catarrh Rem- new 200 barrel Well on Cherry Run, above the edy. Before I had used one bottle I was sensibly improved, and before the second bottle was finished, was completely cured. I can recommend the medicine to all

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